Over the Victory - Parewers, Terch-Light Procession, Speaking, &c.

Buchanas, Va., November 24, 1884.

To the Effice of the Dispate;

The Democrate of Buchanan, sided by the clubs from adjoining precincts, celebrates the alorious victory of the National Democracy on last Friday night by a torchlight procession, fireworks, bondires, and speaking, The procession was long and imposing, the fireworks benutrial, the bondires in tilliant and blazing the speeches good, and the large crowd happy and eathusiastic. One of the speakers said that he had seen many demonstrations of a like kind, but many comparatively speaking, and considering the size and population of the place, that surpassed this. The striking feature of the procession was twenty lovely young ladies, the very flowers of Ruchsonan, representing the Democratic States, beautifully and tastefully dressed, and cash holding sloft a handsome banner, who, a sted in open wagons, joined in the parade. Thus do Virginia's noble daughters units with her true sons in celebrating the trimph of right over wrong, of the true over the Islac. Where all looked so hovely it would be unwise to discriminate: but we cannot refrain from saying that too much praise and credit cannot be given. Miss Lift Patton, who beautifully represented Florida, and to whose untiring energy and exquisite taste must be attributed the signal success of this part of the procession, with flaming torebes and beauners flying, with transparencies flashing in the light and bearing appropriate motors, and amid loud huzzas, paraded the principal streets of the town and halted at the speakers' stand, which had been creet do en the open space near the bunks of the "noble Jeems," The houses along the line of march were all brilliantly liftuinizated, and several landsomely decorated—notably, the flower felix.

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The protession of torches, bondires, skyrockets, and red-life, precented a bouquet

of fiving beauty.
It is estimpted that there were upwards

of 1,000 persons present, and a more order-ly and better behaved crowd we have never seen. Not a single case of disorder of distances occurred. And can we not are just here, that much of this happy re-sult was due to the presence of the ladies Brief and pointed speeches were made by Hon, John J. Alien, Hon, Walter U. Johnston, General Thomas T. Munford, and Messis, J. William Boyd, S. E. Jones, William J. Penn, and Charles Vines; after which the crowd quietly dispersed, enthu-stastic and well pleased with the success of

stastic and well pieased with the success of the celebration.

Butler, represented by Mr. R. B. Felix, and Belya Lockwood by Mr. Upshur Hyderode in the procession on horseback, and created much anausement. The celebration was a decided success, and the gentlemen who had it in charge deserve great credit. The mountains send the tidewater and the seasbere greetings, saying, Brothers, we unite our hearts with yours in thanking God that at last victory has perched upon the banner of the grand old Democratic party. General Thomas T. Munford has been spending the past few days here, the guest of J. William Boyd, Esq.

The weather is clear, cold, and windy.

J. William B. the celebration.

THE COCKADE CITY ABLAZE. Petersburg's Grand Democratic Demonstra-

tion-Thousands in Line-A Day Not to be Vorgotten. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

PETERSULEO, VA., November 25, 1884.
The Democratic glorification here tonight in honor of the election of Gleveland
and Hendricks was the grandest political
demonstration ever witnessed in Petersburg. All day long preparations for the foundries, and other places of industry pealed forth their varied notes. This fer ture of the celebration was kept up for fully helf an hour. At 3 o'clock the firing of a national salute of one hundred guns was begun, the cannon which belched forth the signal of victory being stationed at the heads of Sycamore and High streets. The music of the bells and steam-whistles and of the guns was heard all through the

Every white boy on the streets to-day has every white boy on the streets locally has worn a Cleveland-and-Hendricks badge upon his coat and a small flag in his hat. The vehicles in the streets and the horses hauling them were descrated with flags. Everything and everybody, indeed, has given evidence of the glad feeling that prevails over the Democratic victory and the

To-night the various ward-clubs having To-night the various word-clubs having formed at their respective places of rendezvous, united in one grand body on Washington street and began the march. Every man bore a torch, and bundreds of transparencies, large and small, with their varied mottoes, gave life and interest to the scene. It is estimated that between two and three thousand man were in the procession, and from 7 until 19 o'clock the march was imbroken. Richmond, Chestetheld, Prince George, and Dinthe march was unbroken, Remnond, Chesterfield, Prince George, and Din-widdie were each largely represented the three counties by companies on horsestack, Many organizations outside of the political clubs formed features of the paradic, such as the latchers, the dry-goods men, the industrial branches, the white male schools, &c. A large mamber of color-d men wearing Democratic badgeand bearing patriotic motioes upon their transparencies, marched in the procession. The whole city presented a scene of brilliant illumination, and many thousands of people were on the streets to witness it. The sidewalks were everywhere crowded. Rockets were blazing up all over the city, colored lights were bur-ing, that's waving, and bouliers light-ing the streets. The wild cheering of the erowds and the constant discharge of fire-works made the occasion intensely enliven-ing. It was only here and there that a house with darkened windows was visible. The illumination was general, and in many instances rare tas'e and elaborateness were displayed. The day has been a notable one in Petersburg's history and will long be remembered.

At the conclusion of the parade the crowd gathered near Central Park, where

several brief and stirring speeches were delivered. Among the features of the procession

were a number of large floats representing different scenes and interests. General Malone and many of the prominent Republican leaders here came in for sharp hits and caricatures on the transparencies, and "Me and Jack" came in for their full share of ridicule. Everything passed of in good order, and the Democrats of Petersburg may justly be congratulated on the success of their celebration. were a number of large floats representing

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY.

Bennter Mahone-Heavy Freight Business The State and the Planters Bank-Pastoral

Call. &c. (Cerrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Certestondence of the Richard Dispatch.]

Petersberg, November 25, 1884.

General Mahone left the city this morning at 5 o'clock for Richmond. As early as the hour was, his appearance on the streets on his way to the depoi was noticed by a number of people. The General probably had no desire to witness the Democratic rejoicings to-night.

The freights east and west over the Nortal's and Western railroad have been very

folk and Western railroad have been very heavy recently. Yesterday and last night the number of cars handled in this city was number of cars handled in this city was much larger than during any day in the last tweive months. The coal shipments from the Pocahonias mines are rapidly increasing, and promise during the winter to reach a large proportion of the business of the read.

The Hustings Court of this city has been in seasion state the decounted of ist week, but as yet nothing has been heard from the State's counsel in reference to the suit to upset the deed made by the directors of the Planters and Mechanics Bank, upon the issue of which such large interests depend. The conduct of the State in the matter is thought hard of here, as it was expected that no obstacles would be thrown in the way of the trial of this suit, or that any delay would occur. It is probable that an opportunity is to be offered to the surelies for the State's deposit of \$135,000 to settle up in bonds or compons, and that this may be the reason for the delay; but no definite inforwation of this fact other than the bill The Hustings Court of this city has been

Association jesterday resolutions were adopted regretting the departure of Dr. John E. Edwards and Rev. J. C. Reid, who have been transferred from this city to other fields of labor, and welcoming the Revs. J. W. Bledsoe and O. Lattleton in

Revs. J. W. Bicdsoe and U. Mades.

The indications are that the congregation of the Tabb-Street Presbyterism church will call Rev. J. W. Rosebro, of Lewisburg, W. Va., to be their pastor. Mr. Rosebro has recently been filling the pulpit of this church, and has given great satisfaction in all respects. Though the hulpit has been regularly supplied, the church has not had a pastor since the resignation of Rev. Dr. Kerr, now of Richmond.

ROBIN ADMR.

MUPDERED IN THE STREETS.

Wilhar H. Holland, of Petersburg, Stabbed by a Negro and Killed.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Parkinsment, Va., November 25, 1884.
A sad incident of the general rejoicing here to-night was the murder of Wilbur II. Holland, a worthy young white man, aged twenty-three years, by a negro, supposed to be Eugene M. Glenn, aged aincident of the control of the

Between 8 and 9 o'clock, while the torch-Between 8 and 9 o'clock, while the torchlight procession was turning into Sycamore
street from Bollingbrook, a difficulty occurred at that point between Raymond
Owen, a friend of Holland, and Glean. Holland attempted to separate them and was
stabbed to the heart with a pocket-knife by
Glean. Holland was taken into a neighboring house and died in a few moments.
A wound fully an inch long was found in
the left breast between the sixth and sevcuth ribs. The doctors declared that the
heart had been cut.

cuth ribs. The doctors declared that the heart had been cut.
An inquest will be held to-morrow.
Glenn was arrested soon afterwards at his home and was quietly taken to jail. He was heard to say that he stabbed Holland. When the aftair became known, a great deal of undignation was expressed. Holland was well-known in Richmond, where he visited frequently.

NORFOLK REJOICES.

Tremendons Cleveland and Hendricks De monstration-Public Spenking. [Special telegram to the Disputa.]

Nonsota, November 25, 1884.

The celebration here te-night in honor of the Cleveland and Hendricks victory was of the mest imposing and enthusiastic character, and probably one of the largest street demonstrations that ever took place in Norfolk. Democratic delegations from all the counties of the district took part.

Several thousand Democrats took part in the torch-light parade and trades' display, and the several divisions were headed by brass bands from the United States Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, Norfolk, and Portsmouth, respectively. The ward clubs were all in uniform, and the Belya Lockwood brigade turned out nearly a hundred men in Mother Hubbard dresses and Chinese parasois. The mounted men in line numbered nearly 550, and constituted a spiendid feature. The Norrolg, November 25, 1881. and constituted a splendid feature. The transparencies were many and of huge dimensions, with witty and striking inscriptions, and the Democratic rooster was everywhere displayed, an immense one made of hay and feathers being drawn by four hores.

our horses.
All along the fine of march the streets were asely blocked with spectators, and to densely blocked with spectators, and in every direction the city was most beautifully decorated with dags and bunting, and illuminated with coudles and Chinese lanterns. Various bouses in Berkeley. Brambleton, and Atlantic City were also attractively diuminated.

At the conclusion of the parade there was public speaking by Hon. John Goode, Colonel L. D. Starke, and others. Portsmouth celebrates on Thanksgiving-night. It was noticeable that no blue juckets

It was noticeable that no blue juckets were ashore. Commodore W. K. Mayor commanding the station, having issued an order to-day prohibiting any enlisted men having liberty to-night. There are five war-ships in the harbor, with over 700 men on board It was noticeable that no blue

During the celebration the residen Major R. H. Baker, on Boush street, eaught tire from the candles used in illu-ninating the premises, and property was domaged to the extent of about \$2,000.

ACCIDENTAL FIRE.

WILLIAMSBURG.

rails ever the Democratic victory and the gracious results it promises to bring to the mation.

The ladies are as enthusiastic as the occur. Their foir hands have been busy for days in preparing for the grand illumination, and to their efforts is due in large degree the bridiant success of the demonstration, and especially the rare designs evidenced in the (Bunnianion, and especially the rare designs evidenced in the (Bunnianion). the Gazelle office for the purpose of or-ganizing and saarting a pennut-factory bere. After remarks by Messts, Benjamin Long and R. T. Armistead, in which it was stated that the enterprise was favored by many leading citizens, both in the county and town, and that much of the stock had been subscribed, the meeting adjourned to meet again Friday, 28th, at 12 M. About Iwa weeks are work was com-

About two weeks ago work was com-menced on the new Presbyterina church, and is being pushed rapidly forward. It is expected to be ready for occupancy about the let of January.

ic 1st of January. The Methodists here are not at all pleased with the change of ministers made by the last Conference. The present minister, Rev. T. O. Edwards, is extremely popular with our people. He has largely increased the membership of his church, and, it is claimed, has the largest

Asylum buildings, when inished, will ac-commodate about sixty additional patients (the improvements are all on the male divi-sion of the asylum), and will increase the number of immates to about five hundred. Both the building and grounds are bril-tiantly illuminated with the electric light. The proposed removal of the immates of this asylum to the Petersburg asylum and of making this an institution exclusively of making this an institution exclusively for the colored insane, as recommended by the legislative committee, would not only be expensive to the State, but disastrous to this portion of Virginia, and detrimental to the Democratic party here.

Several days ago the Mahoneites removed their day which was swung across Man street, and to-day their poles were cut down and converted into the-wood.

The Democrats propose to celebrate the great victory of the 4th by a grand torchlight procession and breworks on the night

hight procession and fireworks on the night of the 28th. Arrangements have been made to procure another cannon to supply the place of the one stolen a short time since, and for which a reward of \$20 has been offered. Quite a number of our citizens visited Richmond to witness the grand Democratic demonstration head there on the night of the 18th, and pronounce it in every respect worthy of our capital city.

TAZEWELL.

Sequel to a Fire-A Long Inquest-Au Imporcant Law-Suit-A Heavy Wind-Storm. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. | TAZEWELL COURTHOUSE, | November 22, 1884. |

After the burning of the big stables of the Central Hotel and the finding of the charred body of the girl Minnie Horton, of which I telegraphed von, serious suspi-cions arose among all classes that the girl, who was known to sleep in the stable, had been foully dealt with and the building destroyed to conced the crime. The jury of inquest, which had adhenical after known the hold were erime. The jury of inquest, which had adjourned after viewing the body, were adjourned after viewing the body, were reconvened, and from very many witnesses testimony was obtained which seemed to justify the arrest of three colored youths named Charly Coleman, Jesse Jones, and Sam Williams. Coleman, it was proved, had late on the night of the fire a knife, which was found in the débris near the dead body, and Williams admitted that he and Jones went into the kay-loft with a lantern at 12 o'clock (the fire occurred at 1). There was, however, considerable conflict

happy who probably didn't vote for Clereinut and Trigr, and a good many, mostly
loaders, seem all at once to enjoy the quiet
of home life. The Democrats generally
psy that renerous deference to their failen
foes that characterizes a chivalrous people.
While considering the height from which
they have falten, and all that their fail
means, the Methoseites take it as well as
could be expected.
High winds and heavy rains have prevaled here. Last night there was a storm,
damaging all eorn and fodder in the fields,
overturning small houses and many haystacks. Some of our citizens wanted to
attend your magnificent rails, but so much
excitement prevailed here that they could
not.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS. Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge-First

Day-Reports.

Day-Reports.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Haunsonners, V.A., N wember 25, 1884.

The seventeenth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the Sinte was commenced in this city to-night, and was opened in the Grand Lodge degree by W. A. Rucker, G. W. C. T., with G. W. Hawkhurst, G. W. S., present.

A large number of representatives were admitted to the Grand Lodge degree.

The reports of the Grand Worthy Chief Templar, Grand Worthy Secretary, and General Superintendent Juvenile Templars were read, frequently applanded, and appropriately referred.

appropriately referred.

From the report of the Grand Worthy
Secretary I extract the following as covering the chief points of interest to the pul-

Our order has made considerable progress during the year, and stands to-day better numerically and better financially. Commencing the year without funds—in fact, in debt, for the first time—we, by strict economy, were enabled to soon emerge from the clouds which temporarily hovered over us, and have not only been enabled to discharge all indebtedness, but to promptly meet all obligations as they were incurred during the year, and present to you to-day not only a clean sheet, all liabilities met, but a comfortable balance in the treasury to commence the year with. ·· Our order has made considerable pro-

with. "At the last session it was patent to "At the last session it was patent to prosecute the work vigorously the coming year, but the representatives present deemed it unwise at that time to increase the per capita, and adopted a resolution asking the lodges to voluntarily increase the per capita to 122 cmts. Fifty-six lodges promptly voted to pay 12\) ceats, STATISTICAL.

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Fotal receipts of the Grand Lodge \$2,851-86 Fotal expenses 2,613-32 Hafance in treasury.
"Our order has been establis "Our order has been established in the following counties where we had no lodges last year—viz., Albemarle, Augusta, Allegany, Appointation, Bath, Chesterneld, Charlotte, Cumberland, Floyd, Giles, Grayson, Henry, Mecklenburg, Nelson, Princess Anne, Prince William, and Wythe. The order is now established in sixty-six counties in our State."

A committee was appointed on hours of meeting and adjournment of the Grand Lodge.

A public temperance meeting will be held Thursday night. Lodge.

The "Southwest Scourge

and dying. Six persons were buried in one graveyard in one day. The disease is Not less than 175 of the best citizens of Wise county alone have died. During the last few days the disease has made its apperrance in Lee county, and several deaths have occurred. More worthy people never called more loudly for relief then these. They need nurses, medicines, and a committee of intelligent physicians to diagnose the discuss and stop its horrible march.

Suicide of a Lynchburger.

(Special telegram to the Dispairie)
Lynchities, Va., November 25, 1884.
Henry Weiland, a German barber and man of some property, committed suicide to-night by cutting his throat with a razor. on of the rash act.

Righ of Bemorrats.

respondence of the Richmond Dispatch.! LIMERTY, VA., November 24, 1884. LIMBETY, VA., November 24, 1884.
Mr. John O. Hatcher's wife, living near
Thaxton's, Bedford county, one day last
week gave birth to three fine boys, all
doing well. The parents have maned them
Cleveland, Hendricks, and John W. Daniel
respectively. "Rah for Bedford.
J. F. W. & K.

Virginia News Notes. A Mr. Smith, of New Market, Shenan-oah county, altempted suicide last week y shooting himself.

Blame was hung in effigy in Blacksbur one night last week. The figure was found laughing to the top of a flag-pole in the centre of the town.

The Beethoven Musical Association, Danville, which is an organization after the order of the Richmond Mozart, is in a flourishing condition.

Centennial Legion and the Inauguea-

(By feicuraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, November 25, — Major George W. McLean is actively engaged in reorgan-izing the Centennial Legion (which was formed in 1876, and participated in various centennial celebrations of that year) for the purpose of taking part in the inaugu-ration of our centennial President on the 4th of March acxt. The Legion is to conth of March acxt. The Legion is to con-sist of one company of 160 men from each of the original thirteen States, to be origin-ized in battallons, as follows: One com-pany each from New Hampshire, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island, and Councettent; one each from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and Delaware; one each from Maryland, Virginia, North Care-lina, South Carolina, and Georgia; lina, South Carolina, and Georgia; each battalion with the field officers of their cach battalion with the field officers of their selection; each company to number not less than eighty men; the rank of field officers to be determined by the officers so selected, they to appoint the staff officers of the command. As soon as responses have been received from the commands to whom communications have been seat, the committee will be appointed with headquarters in New York, consisting of the officers of one company from each of three sub-divisions to cooperate with and assist the field-officers. The Legion is to rendezyous at Washington and report for duty on the morning of March 4, 1885.

The Plenary Council.

The Pleuary Connell.

(By tegraph to the Dispatch.)

BALTPHORE, November 25.—The regular daily secret session of the Plenary Council was held to-day, with a full attendance of members. The reports of the committees are now nearly all in, and the remainder of the time appointed for the satting of the Council will be occupied in a discussion of the decrees. As business draws towards its close there is even greater refreence on the part of the members.

A meeting of the bishops and theologians was held this afternoon at the Cathedral, which did not adjourn until a late hour. To-night Bishop Kenne, of Richmond, preached at the Cathedral on "Catholic Societies."

The medical miracle is what the people now call St. Jacobs Off, the great pain conqueror. Louisville. Kv., November 22

system of payment of United States massibile be also lished and eafery assem substituted. With reference to the chief anpervisors of elections he says:

"The statutes that create chief supervisors of elections and define their duties and fix their compensation do not place them under the control of any department of the Government. For years the approval of their secounts and the disbursment of the appropriations for their payment of the appropriations for their payment have devoted upon the Altorner-General. Under the authority thus thrust upon them my predecessors have examined the accounts of these officers, and exposed and checked many unnecessary expenses, and I have also had occasion to make says reductions while investigating these accounts. The reductions have been made in instances where the services appeared to be merely constructive and their payment injudicious. The bead of some department ought to have the duty assigned to be morely constructive and their payment they do not show a sufficient regard for the public interests and a proper execution of the law to entitle them to interpret it according to their own wishes in the matter of their compensation. They are too easily led into ingenious devices for creating large bills. The department to which this duty is assigned must be empowered to review their whole proceedings and adjust their claims upon a scale suited to the locality and density of the population and the emerzency of the occasion. It is suggested that all accounts of the chief supervisors should be taxed in open court under the inspection angle examination of the District Alterney or his sworn assistants, and that they must then be forwarded to the proper department for further examination and reduction if decuned advisable and necessary. These laws are of the highest importance to the general welfage, and their eduction if deemed advisable and ne-essary. These laws are of the highest importance to the general welfare, and it proper execution is a matter of princessity. Their abuse, on the other ha is a great public wrong to be against by appropriate legislation.

Steadfast Striking Weavers.

[by idegraph to the Dispatch.] Full APELPHIA, November 25.—The Strik-ing ingrain-corpet-weavers held a meeting this afternoon, at which fully seven huming ingrain-earpet-weavers held a meeting this atternoon, at which fully seven hundred strikers were present, as were also representatives of the Knights of Labor. The arbitration committee, which had been appointed at a previous meeting to request manufacturers to withdraw the notice of reduction in wages, reported that several of the manufacturers declined to confer with them, and that very little satisfaction could be obtained from any of them. The meeting thereupon decided to aboush the arbitration committee and have no further communication with the manufacturers. It was also agreed upon to remain firm in their demand and not to return to work unless the old rate of wages should be paid.

A committee was appointed to look after persons in distress, and to furnish funds to alleviate their sufferings. It was announced that 600 weavers had already affiliated themselves with the Knights of Labor, and that 200 others would join. The organization will be known as Kensington Assembly No. 1. The meeting was addressed by Henry J. S. Kefington, a district organization will be known as Kensington and an anter workman of the Knights.

by Henry J. S. Keflington, a district orga-nezer and master workman of the Knights of Labor, who advised moderation and ex-pressed the belief that the weavers, acting now as an organized body, would be suc-cessful in their resistance of a reduction in

Weavers at Work.

(By telegraph to the Dissaten.)
TAUNTON, MASS., November 25.—The cavers in the Whiltenton Mills went to weavers in the Whiltenton Mills went to work this morning on the promise of the managers that maprovements would be made enabling them to do more work than before (not a restoration of the 10 per cent, reduction, as erroneously reported yesterday). Some of the rounger hands became dissuisified and started out again at moon against the remonstrance of the older hands, but when one came out all hands joined them. At 2 P. M. they had a meeting to decide what course to take. The sentiment of the meeting was that the managers are doing all they can be assist their hands.

Strikers Resume Work.

1By relegraph to the Dispetch.)
Boston, November 25.—The weavers in the Whittenton milis at Taunton, Mass., who struck yestering on account of a 10 per cent, reduction of their wages, return-ed to work to-day at the reduction. The statement telegraphed vesterday that the mill company had conceded to the demands of the strikers was an error. It was the strikers who weakened.

The Harris Woollen Company's mill at

Woonsocket commenced running on threequarters time vesterday.

The North Beilingham and Carvville
(Mass.) wooden milds will go on three-quar-ter time on December 1st.

(13) telegraph to the Discatch.)

Reston, November 25.—The American Watch Company, of Wattham, commenced vesterday to reduce its force. Nearly 200 f its employe's received notice during the that their services would not be reday that their severe which and it is ex-quired after December 6th, and it is ex-pected that as many more will be similarly notified to-day. It is nossible that the en-tire reduction of the force will aggregate

(By telegraph to the Dispaten.)
WOONSOCKET, November 25.—Notices
were posted vesterday in the Globe,
Nourse, and Social mills, the three larges!

cotton-factories here, of a reduction wages, to go into effect December 8th. More Mills Shutting Down. CINCINNATI, November 25.—Next Satur-day the Fairmount Woollen mills in this city will shut down for an indefinite pe-

an arrangement by all the woollen mills west of the Alleghanies, entered into by reason of over-production and duffness in

This is said to be in accordance with

Suspended Operations

(By telegraph to the Disputeb.)
READING, PENN., November 25.—The rolling-null at Blandon, this county, suspended operations to-day for want of orders, throwing 150 men out of employment. Iron-Wills to Resume.

(By telegraph to the Dupatch.)

Easton, Pa., November 25.—It was announced in Bethlehem this moraing that the puddle-mill of the Bethlehem from Company, which has been idle since the early part of this summer, will resume on December 1st. Mixed Election Return

By telegraph to the Distatch.1 Indianapolis, November 25.—A recount of the vote for the office of county treasurer and county commissioner at the late elec-tion having been demanded by the defeated Republican candidate, the commissioners met to-day to begin work. They found, on entering the room in the county. met fo-day to begin work. They found, on entering the room in the court-house, where the ballots are kept, that the boxes of three precincts had been carried off and the ballots in others had been emptied on the floor and so mixed up with the ballots of 1882 as to make it almost impossible to separate them. This will probably defeat the efforts of the unsuccessful candidates to secure the offices. The malorities of the present successful candidates were less sent successful candidates were Ex-Governor Hendricks.

New York, November 25.—Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks remained in Newark, N. J., last night, after having delivered his speech in that city. He came to Jersey City this morning, where he was joined by his wife, and the couple degrated for the

morning, where he was joined by his wand the course departed for their house the Pennsylvania railroad. A Little Republican Victory. Dover, N. H., November 25. - The city lovies, N. I., November 23. cleetion is very quiet, and a light vote is being policid. Richard N. Ross, Republican, for mayor, will have about 350 majority, and both branches of the City Council will be Republican.

A Fatal Democratic Celebration. ASHLAND, Mass., November 25. -At the Democratic evictorian list night a premiture discharge of a camon blew Albert Bell's hands off, his eyes out, and crushed his skull and left legs. He died this more-

Fatal Acetdent. Ashtano, Mass., November 25,-The premature discharge of a cannon at the Democratic celebration last night injured Albert Bell so severely that he died to-day.

(By telegraph to the Dispate)

A Bloody End of an Elopement.

(By telegraph to the Disnatch.)

Kassas Crry. Mo., November 25.—A distratch to the Times from Fort Smith, Ark., says: News was received here yesterday of the killing of John Wood by Stephen Fletcher (both colored) at Round Mountain, in the Choctaw nation. Wood cloped with Fletcher's wine. Fletcher pursued and overtook them, and blew out Wood's brains, He then returned home with the woman. Becky Jones Must Stay in Jail.

New York, November 25.—The Supreme Court to-day decided that Becky Jones, the witness who is imprisoned in Ludlow-Street jail for refusing to answer questions put to her in the Hammersley-will contest, cannot be refersed from prison on a extension. The court holds that the commitment was not void or iPegal.

NEW YORK, November 25.—William W. Houghton, of Mobile, has been ordered by the court here to show cause why a divorce which he alleges he obtained from his wife in 1866 should not be set aside on the ground of false swearing. He has since married a lady in Mobile. Incendiary Fire.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
SAVANNAH, GA., November 25. – The residence of Colonel Edward Birdat Guitor, thurty miles from Savannah, was burned this morning by incendiaries. Death of a Well-Known Architect.

New Obleans, November 25.—Henry Howard, the well-known architect, diel here to-day of paralysis; aged sixty-eight. General Logan tu Washington.

(By selegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, November 25.—Senate.
Logan arrived in Washington to-night. China and France

LONDON, November 25.—A dispatch from Shanghai to the Times says: "The action of the French has driven China to reopen the Tonquin question, and it is asserted that she will ask for English mediation. that she will ask for English mediation. The secretaries of Prince Li assert that they saw Captain Fournier, who negotiated the Tien-Tsin treaty for France, make crasures in the treaty.

A Pekin correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the British Minister to China is mactive, and that the breach is

widening between China and France Tsung: Li Yamen is calmly confident of China's powers, and has decided to reject Captam Fournier's May convention as a basis for negotiations. It will reopen the whole question.

Peace Between France and China.

[By cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, November 25.—M. Waddington French Ambassador to England, and Mar quis Tseng are conducting negotiations through the Marquis of Granville, British Foreign Secretary, which give some pro-mise that a peaceful settlement of the dismise that a peaceful settlement of the dispute between France and China may be reached. The main points of the agreement which would be satisfactory to France and China are known to both dipiomats. These indicate that both countries must make large concessions. China repudiates all responsibility for the Lang Son affair, but will make an honorable concession to France to secure a peaceful settlement. England will be satisfied if she can be the means of restoring the former accord between France and China.

The Paris Anarchist papers are making violent attacks on the Government. It is considered significant that committees of the Anarchist party held a meeting yesterday at a dram-shop in the Rue Coquillio. Matin says that Ibrahim, the former secretary of Ismail Pachs, has been expelled from France because of being mixed up in political intrigues.

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peel.
[Hy cable to the Dissalch.] Loxino, November 25.—The case of Cau-tain Dudley and mate, of the wrecked yacht Mignonnette, who were tried for nurder November 6th, for having killed the boy Parker to keep themselves alive, and against whom a verdiet in accordance with the facts was found, vill be heard on surped by Lord Chief, Justice Coleridge and appeal by Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge and three other judges December 4th. The question as to whether a nurder was com-mitted will then be determined.

(Breable to the Dispatch.)

BERLIN, November 25.—The North German Gazette says: "The Duke of Camberland will continue to be a determined adversary to the Emperor and the empire, in view of his intimate relations with the party of the centre. The Government cumot consent to make Brunswick the head-meters of a fought policy, or sacrifice the quarters of a Guelph policy, or sacrifice the peace of forty-five million people to the par-ticular interest of any house, ancient or distinguished.

Not Empty as Supposed.

Vienna, November 25.—The iron safe in the late Duke of Brunswick's villa, at Heil-zing, which was bequeathed to the Duke of Cemberland, was supposed to be empty. Investigation, however, has revealed the fact that so far from being empty, it con-tained coin and paper money to the value of \$500,000.

Pagis, November 25.—Thirty cloters, who were arrested Sunday for singing the Marseillaise and Carmoglue after beying a mass-meeting at Salle Levis, were to-day tried and convicted, and received sentences

The Cholera. Panes. November 25.—There were thirteen deaths from cholera at Oran to-day.

Late Weather Report.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Washington, November 26-1 A. M.—
For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, and light rain or snow, winds shifting to southwest and northwest, slight changes in temperature, rising foilowed by failing barometer.

For the South Atlantic States, generally fair weather, southerly to westerly winds, slightly warmer.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 32; 9 A. M., 41; noon, 46; 3 P. M., 51; 6 P. M., 45; midnight, 43. Mean temperature, 43,

The Astors and Vanderbilts.

(New York letter in Troy Times.)
The rivalry between the Astors and the Vanderbilts is nowhere more apparent than in the array of guests at the recent wedding. None of the Vanderbilts were present, nor were any of their followers. The sent, nor were any of their followers. The Goulds, the Stoans, and the Depews were all conspicuous by their absence, nothing but blue blood being wanted on such an occasion. It is well understood, indeed, in society circles, that the Astors consider the Vanderbilts parceaus, and when the latter began to build such magnificent palaces it gave rise to the inevitable rivalry of wealth. Vanderbilt has the finest collection of pictures in America, and he has gathered around him a circle of active and progressive minds, while the Astors are of a more quiet character. The prestige and clot quiet character. The prestige and ecle which William H. Vanderbilt won by th which William H. Vanderbilt won by the Obelisk enterprise was also fel in the same direction. All of these things indicate a rivaley between the old noblesse on the one hand and the parcenas on the other, and this will continue until New York society is ranged under the one or the other of these contending banners, like the old houses of Capulet and Montague.

A Paris special says: A dispatch from Massowah to the République Française describes the district which the English Admiral Hewatt ceded to King John of Abyssinia as a scene of piliace, tire, and massacre. The tribes turoughout the Bagos province have revolted and destroyed the tobacco plantations, owned by the merchants of Massowah, and have plundered the caravans coming to Keren. The foreign traders in Massowah have been ruined, and are uniting in a petition to their respective Governments to insist upon their indeunification by the English Government.

In a Chicago court-room recentiv a lead-In a Chicago controom recently a Pail-ing counsel, upon being repcimanded by the judge, put his head upon the table and becan to ery. The meadent does not often happer-not in Chicago, at any rate,

is the courtably, love trials, and long-delayed marriage of Jesse Small and Rebecca Woodson. The Ixo were engaged twenty-three years 200, and remained devoted aweethearts until yeverday, when they wern made man and wife. In Hart county, 87, about six miles southeast of where Muntordville new stands, lived before the war Martin Small, an honest farmer, whose family, besides a wife and three daughters, consisted of six sons, the youngest of whom was Jesse. Jesse was a flery, impetinus fellow, who went to every cross-roads dance, and was considered the linest rifle shot in the neighborhood. In those days turkey-shooting was the favorite pastime of the country gentlemen during the fall and winter months. To distinguish bimself as the linest shot at a turkey match was the Hart-county farmer-boy's createst ambition. It happened one day that the turkey-shooting took place at old Farmer Ezekiel Woodson's. Farmer Woodson was the father of one of the president of the matter was brought to the attention of the president of the unsane person would not sliow him to be seen. The visitor was told to call during the Christmas holidays, and by the turkey-shooting at Farmer Woodson's daughter Rebecca had stolen away from the erowd and were breathing into each other's ears the gentle words of lowe.

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After the last column of figures in the official count had been added up and the Democratic majority was announced 1,147. Jesse and Rebecca began their preparations to seal a contract that had stood inviolate for twenty-three years. To duly celebrate the occasion it was agreed to make a trip to Louisville and solemnize the nuptials while here.

At 2:55 yesterday afternoon Jesse Small and Rebecca Woodson arrived in the city. They secured a license to marry, and were piloted to the office of Justice John MeCann, where they were soon made happy

piloted to the office of Justice John Me-cann, where they were soon made happy under the seal of the marriage vow. Last night the bridal couple were registered at the St. Cloud Hotel, and to-day at noon they returned to Hart county. Mr. Small is forty-four years of age, and his bride is five years his junior. He is tall, with a thin face covered by iron-gray whiskers. Mrs. Small has a pleasant face and blue cyts. Both were dressed in simple country style.

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The Counsel of the National Democratic Committee.

[By telegraph to the Dispateled New York, November 25.—The following is the correspondence that took place when Conking's services as counsel were secured by the Democratic Committee:

New York, November 8, 1884.

My Dear Sir,—There seems to be reason to apprehend a design to involve in litigation and uncertainty the presidential election in this State, and perhaps elsewhere. The Democratic committees have no doubt of the result of the exact truth in the mode prescribed by law. At the same time the wish is strong to spare the country a period of agitation and excitement. We ask yon, as counsel, to give such advice and suggest such action as will aid in the prompt and lawful ascertainment of the truth. This is all we mean ourselves, and all we shall expect of yon. Yours truly.

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quickly reveal and establish the actual truth. To assist in assuring this is a clear duty resting on every citizen, regardless of

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fonday. The sub-divisions of the committees as agreed upon te-day are as follows: On the legislative, executive, and judicial bill, Messrs, Holman, Hancock, and Camon; sundry civil bill, Messrs, Randail, Forney, and Ryan; army, Messrs, Randail, Forney, and Ryan; army, Messrs, Forney, Town, shend, and Keifer, navy, Messrs, Hatelins, Randail, and Long; post-office, Messrs, Italian, Messrs, Ellis, Holman, and Horr; Indian, Messrs, Ellis, Holman, and Hyan; consular and diplomatic, Messrs, Burnes, Townshend, and Washburn; military academy, Messrs, Keifer, Forney, and Ellis: District of Columbia, Messrs, Follett, Hutchins, and Camon; deficiency, Messrs, Randail, Burnes, and Long; fortifications, Messrs, Horr, Ellis, and Hancock.

Mr. Randail will have a conference with the secretary of the Navy to-morrow on the subject of the navy appropriations for the flund six months of the current iscal year, ending June 30, 1885. It is thought probable that last year's appropriators will be continued for that period as wear agreed upon to-day are as fo

year, ending June 30, 1885. It is thought probable that last year's appropriations will be continued for that period, as was done at the last session for the six menths from July 1st, and that the question of making an appropriation for the proposed new cruisers, on which the two houses came to a deadlock last session, will be left for the next Congress. Mr. Randall, how-ever, would not express an opinion on this subject or as to any part of the policy of the subject or as to any part of the policy of the committee, remarking simply that he did not yet know what would be done.

Election Dispute in Chicago.

Chicago, November 25.- In the Leman-Chicago, November 25.—In the Leman-Brand election contests, after a protracted argument in the Federal Court to-day, Judge Biodgett ruled that the ballots must be produced before the grand Jury to be examined. The ballots, however, are to be canvassed solely with a view to ascertain whether they have been tampered with in connection with the vote for congressmen, so that the investigation is not expected to have any bearing on the Leman-Brand sen-atorial first except in a general way. The atorial fight except in a general way. The canvass began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Scoring Lord thief-Justice Coleridge.

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(By cable to the Dispatch.)

Loxnoos, November 25.—The World, Mr.

Edmund Yates's paper, makes a severe attack on Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge in connection with the recent litigation. It says: "The only motherless daughter of an upright and eloquent judge, to whose lips the holiest sentiments spring from a guideless and chivalrous heart, was on board wages at her father's bouse, on the same footing as a scullery wench." The World tells a distressing tale of narsmony, meanness, and cruelty in the judge's household.

total wreck. The cargo is being removed by fighters.

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Washisoros, November 25.—The steam-er Guadaloge, ashore at Barnegat, N. J., has broken in two amidships, and will be a

Mr. Dobson, in a light wagon; the Sedgwick Post drum and fife corps, in full uniform, and a man in a wheelbarrow propelled by another man made a very attractive procession in the Eighth Ward yesterday afternoon.

The occasion of all this was an election bet, Mr. Richard Mance is a member of the Warren Republican Association of the Eighth Ward. It holds its meetings at No. 234 Spring street. Mr. Mance is a strong Blaine Man, and in the fullness of his cathusiasm for his candidate he undertook that if Mr. Cleveland carried this State ac would give a wheeharrow-ride to Mr. Frank firsh, who is sexton of the church of St. Alphonsus, in South Fifth avenue, on condition that if Blaine was successful Mr. Hirsh was to give him a similar ride. Yesterday the bet was paid.

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The wheelbarrow in which Mr. Hirsh sat was of the kind used by railroad laborers. It was decorated with the American dag on each side, and Mr. Hirsh sat as comfortably and tooking as much of a monarch of all he surveyed as if he had been sitting comfortably and officially in his pewalt objects.

at church.

After a selection of waltz music by the hand the procession started, wending its way along Macdougal street to Fourta, from there to Bank, and returned along Hudson to, Spring street. Quite a crowd of amused pedestrians followed the prowhen the lager-beer saloon was reached,

which formed the terminus of the route, both victors and vanquished drank each other's health and that of the next President very heartily.

The election-bet mania took a new phas

shades of evening fell.

A crowd assembled about a barrow containing a stout man, who was being wheeled by a full, thin citizen through Sirect, New York, November 10, 1884.

My Dear Sir,—Your letter of day before yesterday has been carefully considered, I am in full accord with the purpose you deciare. Nothing could be more plainfully hurtful to the State of New York and the country than a successful attempt to confuse and custare the result of the late presidential election. The needes of the street to Adams, and down to Myrtie avenue, and that there should be as many stop-tages at exhous as the loser might desire. There were but two stops and one breakdown, which occurred on Adams street,

duty resting on every citizen, regardless of his party attachments. I am at the service of voir committee for all in my power in this behalf, and tor all I can do to prevent and oppose my effort to dispute by technicalities the verdict which has been reudered or to hinder or delay its neceptance.

Your obedient servant.

To William E. Smith, Esq., Chairman Estecutive Committee.

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New York, November 25.—The stock market to-day was characterized by activity and strength. There were tractional transmitters and Oregon Transcontinctual, the entire list in lighter compared with Monday's closing. Remorts were current that the passenger-rate war would be actived shortly both here and at the West. These rumors frightened the bears into covering, and as the market is heavily oversold, they were quick to run. Lending rates were higher. The features of the market were Grangers, Lackawanna, and Transk-Line shares. Prices advinced failent of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental were week, falling off 4 for constituent to dispare the vertical or the properties.

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BALTIMORE.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

TEESDAY, November 25, 1884. STATE SECURITIES. Bid. Asked. | TESTED A QUARTER OF A CENTURY-IT Virginia 10-40's..... 325 CITY BONDS. Richmond city 8's

RAILEGAD BONDS. Col. and Greenville 1st 6's 54 Columbia & G. 2st 6's, ex int. 56 Virginia Midland Income 6's. 542 Piedmont Railroad 1st 8's. 1052 Nor. & Pet. 2si mort. 8's. 110 Petersburg 1st mortgage 8's. 112 Petersburg 1st 5's. Class A. 160 Dec 2st 6's. Class R. ex int. 752 Petersburg 1st as Class A. 38 Pet. 2d 6's, Class B. ex int. 754 R. Y. R. & Chesapeake 8's 1005 R. and D. consol 6's, 1885. 98 R. and D. consol 6's, 1890 1015 R. and D. debentures 47 Atlanta and Charlott A. and C. income 6's, ex. int. 78 C., C. and A. 1st mortgage 7's, 1016 Western North Carolina 7's, 105 Georgia Pacific 1st 6's, 871

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GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., November 25, 1884. OFFERINGS.

Wheat.—Mixed, 506 bushels. Red, 524 bushels. Total, 3,660 bushels. Conv.—White, 204 bushels. Mixed. CLOVER SEED. - 16 bushels. SALES EXPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—Mixed, 502 bushels at 80 to 88c. Red. 452 bushels common to very good Longberry at 85 to 90c.; 980 bushels com-mon to very good Shortberry at 75 to 86c.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPE.

changed. Wheat-Spot iale, graded red, Glasse,; No. 2 red 81/a82/c. Caru-Spot ialls, bi with some reaction; ungrad 47 ja48 ic. Oats Jaje, higher; No. 2 Nov-her, 21 ja52c. Hops unchanced. Com-Spot Jair; Rio dull at 89, Lio \$16; No. 71 spot, 88, 10; November, 88, 25, 283, 28, auil and unchanged; Muscovado, 4 fair to good retining. Ander, refined stee Molasses unchanced. Hice firm. Cott seed oil, 22 adde. for ernde; 21, 412c. refined. Rostu steadier. Turpen stendier. Wool dull and weak; done fleece, 31, 40a. Pork about steady quiet; mess. \$1, 38, 31, 30, Middles d long clear, 85, 25. Lard 5a6c. high confract western, apol. \$1, 30, 35, 35; cember, \$7, 5, 5, 36, 13.

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BALTIMORE, November 25.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat—southern steady and quiet; western higher and setive, closing easy; southern red, \$2854c.; amber, \$92c.; No. 1 Maryland, \$20250c.; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 755390c. Cura firmer; southern white, 48490c.; yellow, 1647c. Oats dull; southern, 23335c.; western white, 25336c.; mixed, 35335c.; pennsylvania, 2535c.; mixed, 35335c.; pennsylvania, 2535c.; revisions casey and quiet. Whiskey steady at \$1,18881, 19. Other articles anchanged. Freights quiet.

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CINCINNATI. November 25.—Flour un;
changed. Wheat duft; No. 3 red, 78cf.

Corn heavy; No. 2 mixed, 39c. Oats firmer;
No. 2 mixed, 28c. Pork duff at 312,22.

Lard firmer at 87. Bulkmeats and bacon
unchanged. Whiskey firm at \$1.11. Hogs

firm: cotamon and light, \$3,505\$1,75;
packing and butchers', \$4,20a\$1,50.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE. November 25.—Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red. 7fc. Corn—No. 2 white, 42c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 28c. Previsions dull and anchanged. Mess part nominal. Bulk-mests—Shoulders, 87; clear rib, 88.50; clear sides, \$9. Lard—Prime leaf, \$9. Hams—Sugar-cured nominal.

ST. LOBIS. ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis. November 25.—Flour unchanged. Wheat opened higher and closed about 4c. below yesterday; No. 2: red. cash, 76;a76;c.; December, 76;a77;c. Cornwesk; cash, 36c. Oats higher; cash, 24c.; January, 25;c. Whiskey steady at \$1.12. Pork dull at \$11a\$11.25. Bulk-meats wesk for boxed lots; new long clear, \$5.30; \$6.40; short rib, \$5.12;a85.75; clear, \$5.36.

S6. Bacon dult; long clear, \$7.25; clear, \$7.50. Lard nominally higher at 71c.

CHICAGO.

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Can ago, November 25.—Flour unchanged. Wheat closed 4c, under the latest figures yesterday; November, 7334, 751c.; December, 74376c, Corn was in good demand and strong and higher early, but weakened and closed about the same as yesterday; cash, 284a284c.; all the year, 354a564c. Oats steady and a shade higher; cash, 254c.; December, 25254c. Pork 194. Inc. higher; cash, \$10.754a811, Lard firmer and 2456c, higher; cash, \$6.874a87.124; December, 86.76a90.724. Buik-meats in fair demand; shoulders, \$4.75a84.80; short rib, \$3.37485.80; clear, \$5.95a66. Whiskey and sugar steady and unchanged.

WILMINGTON. WILMINGTON.

WHANGTON, N. C., November 25.—Terpentum firm at 20/c. Rosin firm: strained, 95c.; good, 81. Tar firm at 81.40. Crude terpentine steady; hard, 81; yellow dip and virgin, 81.75. MILWAUKEE.

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